

**900 DROPS**

**CASTORIA**

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

**INFANTS & CHILDREN**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

*Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER*

Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloes -  
Cascara Sagrada -  
Syrup of Marshmallows -  
Syrup of Gum Arabic -  
Syrup of Licorice -  
Syrup of Prunes -  
Syrup of Sassafras -  
Syrup of Spices -  
Syrup of Sugar -  
Syrup of Vanilla -

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of  
*Dr. H. H. Pitcher*  
**NEW YORK.**

**35 Dose**

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**CASTORIA**

**For Infants and Children.**

**The Kind You Have Always Bought**

Bears the Signature of

*Dr. H. H. Pitcher*

Use

**For Over Thirty Years**

**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**On Checking Accounts Pays 2%**

**On Saving Accounts Pays 4%**

**THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY**

317 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

By our System of Banking by Mail

that is, making deposits and withdrawals, is just as easy and far more time saving than banking in person. A little booklet telling why, awaits your request. Our capital and resources speak for themselves. Our advice, embodying the successful business experience of years, is at your command.

**Assets over \$21,000,000**

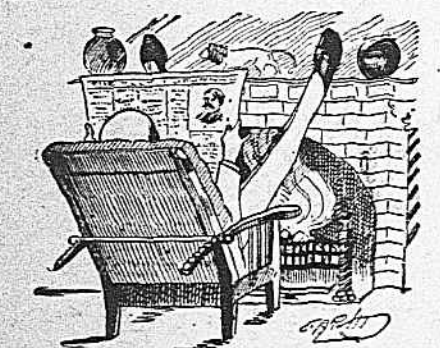
#### NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTRAY CATTLE BY CHIEF OF POLICE.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 58 of Chapter 9, of the laws and ordinances of the City of Fairmont, Marion county, West Virginia, the undersigned Chief of Police of said city, will on the 2d day of June, 1904, at the front door of the Court-house of said Marion county, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder therefor the following described property now in my possession under and by virtue of the laws and ordinances aforesaid:

One dark red yearling heifer, heavy build, and very wide between the horns, and in good condition.

One light brindle heifer. Both of said cattle were found stray upon the streets of the City of Fairmont, on the 12th day of May, 1904, and have been in my possession ever since. The owner or owners of said cattle upon the payment of all costs connected with the detention of said cattle, and keeping same, and producing proper evidence as to their ownership, can redeem said cattle on or before the day of sale, otherwise said cattle will be sold as aforesaid.

JAMES E. MORGAN,  
Chief of Police of the  
City of Fairmont, W. Va.



**OUR OWN FIRESIDE**

Can be made doubly attractive by the addition of a handsome

**MANTEL.**

Perhaps you have thought about making a change but feared the expense might be too great. May be high under some conditions but not if we do the work. We would be pleased to have you inspect the line of mantels here and also our book of designs. Then we can submit figures which will be quite low.

W. A. MOOREHEAD,  
Jacobs Building, Monroe Street.

#### OUR SOLICITORS.

The West Virginian has secured the services of two excellent solicitors, namely, Rev. E. E. Moran and W. A. Crowl. Mr. Moran will look after the east side of the river, and for the present will solicit subscriptions in the First ward and Winfield and Union districts. Mr. Crowl, in conjunction with our other solicitors, will do some soliciting in the city on this side of the river, and will also work Lincoln, Mannington, Grant and Pawpaw districts. In their rounds the gentlemen named have all met with flattering success, and have secured many subscriptions, and in all instances they have succeeded in getting the most substantial citizens in the communities they have visited. These gentlemen are authorized agents of this paper, and are instructed to take subscriptions and the money for same. They will make a thorough canvass of the county, and from the success they are meeting with we are led to believe that the Daily West Virginian will be the most extensively read paper that has ever been printed in this section. We are sending out a great many sample copies daily, and if the citizens along the rural routes find a West Virginian in their respective boxes they have not ordered, they can take the paper out and read it with impunity, as we intend to make the people of Marion county perfectly familiar with the good points of the West Virginian so they will know what they are subscribing for when our solicitors call on them.

#### Notice.

If you see a nice looking couple driving around with a good stylish horse, elegant harness, nobby run-about, carriage or trap, with nice clean robes, and everything to match, you can wager ten to one it was hired from the Jackson Livery Barn, as we put out only that kind.

FRED S. JACKSON, Manager. Open day and night.

#### MYSTICAL NUMBER NINE.

It is a Trinity of Trinities and is indicative of Perfection.

Nine is a trinity of trinities and indicates perfection or completion. There are nine earths, nine heavens, nine gods, nine muses, nine worthies, nine crosses, nine points of the law, nine rivers of hell, nine orders of angels and nine circles of rank in Closes society. Milton, in "Paradise Lost," says: "The gates of hell are threefold—three folds are brass, three folds iron and three folds adamantine rock. They had nine folds, nine plates and nine linings." When the angels were cast out of heaven "nine days they fell."

A cat has nine lives. There are nine crowns in heraldry. Possession is nine points of the law. The whip for punishing evil doers had nine tails, the superstition being that a flogging by a trinity of trinites would be sacred and more efficacious. In order to see the fairies, mortals are directed to put nine grains of wheat on a four leaf clover. The hydra had nine heads. Leases were formerly granted for 999 years. Even now they run for ninety-nine years, the dual of a trinity of trinites. To see nine mangles is most unlucky, as the old Scotch rhyme goes:

One's a sorrow, two's a mirth,  
Three's a wedding, four's a birth,  
Five's a christening, six a death,  
Seven's heaven, eight is hell,  
And nine's the devil his own self.

If a servant finds nine green peas in a pea pod she may lay it on the lintel of the kitchen floor, and the first man that enters is to be her cavalier. When the loving cup goes round it is the custom to drink a three times three toast to the one most highly honored or tenderly loved. As the world sisters in "Macbeth" danced round the children they sang, "Three to thine and three to mine and three again to make up nine," and then declared "the charm would up." The nine of diamonds was considered the curse of Scotland.

#### A TOBACCO LEGEND.

The Story of the Way in Which Man Obtained the Weed.

An ethnologist tells an interesting story as to how tobacco was first obtained by man, according to the traditions of the Menominee Indians:

"One day the god hero, Manabozo, was on a journey, when he perceived a delightful odor. It seemed to come from a crevice in the cliffs high up on a mountain side. On going closer he found a cavern which was occupied by a giant. In fact, the giant was the tenant of the mountain, and from the mouth of the cave a passage led down into the very center of the hill, where there was a large chamber. Around the chamber were stacked great quantities of bags filled with curious dried leaves. From the leaves proceeded the delicious fragrance.

"These leaves were tobacco. Once a year, the giant explained, all of the spirits came to the mountain for the purpose of smoking this exquisite weed. But it was not possible to give any of it away," said the ethnologist. "Nevertheless Manabozo watched for an opportunity and, snatching up one of the bags, fled, closely pursued by the giant. The thief leaped from peak to peak, but the giant followed so fast as to finally overtake him. So Manabozo turned upon him and, upbraiding him for his stinginess, transformed him into a grasshopper.

"That is the reason why the grasshopper is always chewing tobacco. Manabozo took the bagful of leaves and distributed them among his friends, the ancestors of the Indians of today. Since then they have had the use and enjoyment of the plant."

#### How Bacon Settled Him.

A story that is told of Leonard Bacon, who was one of the best known theologians in New England in the latter half of the nineteenth century, illustrates the absurdity of a popular kind of argument. Dr. Bacon was attending a conference in one of the New England cities, and some assertions he made in his address were vehemently objected to by a member of the opposition.

"Why," he expostulated, "I never heard of such a thing in all my life!"

"Mr. Moderator," rejoined Bacon calmly, "I cannot allow my opponent's ignorance, however vast, to offset my knowledge, however small."—Harper's Weekly.

#### A Queer Custom.

Between the mountains of India and Persia is a powerful tribe among whom an extraordinary custom prevails. Women's rights have apparently received full recognition, for the ladies of the tribe can choose their own husbands. All a single woman has to do when she wishes to change her state is to send a servant to pin a handkerchief to the hat of a man on whom her fancy lights, and he is obliged to marry her unless he can show that he is too poor to purchase her at the price her father requires.

#### Easy Explanation.

"How do you account for the fact," asked the doctor, "as shown by actual investigation, that thirty-two out of every hundred criminals in the country are left handed?"

"That's easily accounted for," said the professor. "The other sixty-eight are right handed."—Chicago Tribune.

#### Bearing the Expense.

"Does your husband keep any horses?"

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "He keeps a number of them. But other people own them and manage the races."—Washington Star.

Things which are so heavy on a woman's conscience they cause it to sag don't leave an impression on a man's.

**Foley's Honey and Tar**  
for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

## ROOSEVELT AT GETTYSBURG

This Will Be a Feature of the Decoration Day Exercises There.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Decorations Day observance on the historic battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., next Monday is expected to surpass any celebration for some years past, as President Roosevelt and members of his Cabinet will be the main attraction. Extensive preparations are being made for the occasion, and it is predicted that the attendance will be large.

President Roosevelt will make an address in the afternoon, probably the only one prior to the coming fall campaign. It is understood it will furnish his party with campaign material.

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, also will be on hand and will have charge of the exercises. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction, and the Marine Band will furnish the music. Both regular troops and militia will serve as an escort to the President and his Cabinet. The President and party, it is expected, will leave Washington Sunday evening, May 29, and his special train will be run through by way of Hagerstown to Pen-Mar Park, where it will be sidetracked for the night. After viewing the beauties of the Pen-Mar region, an early start will be made to Gettysburg May 30th, the train reaching that point about 8:30 A. M. The President and his party will then drive over the battlefield, and after luncheon will review a grand military and civic parade, which will be immediately followed by the President's address.

The special train returning will leave Gettysburg at 4 P. M., so as to reach Hagerstown early in the evening. The passenger department of the Western Maryland Railroad states that up to the present time it has booked 12 special trains from points on its own and other lines into Gettysburg for this occasion.

#### Lincoln on the Circuit.

The Century.

Following the court about on the circuit was, no doubt, the joy of Lincoln's life. He was so fond of it that he declined a flattering offer to enter a lucrative law-partnership in Chicago, because, as he contended, it would necessitate more or less confinement in the office and therefore keep him off the circuit. Seated in a one-horse buggy, behind a sort-of-looking animal, he would set out from Springfield to be gone for weeks at a stretch. The lawyer, as he drove into each successive place, eagerly anticipating a new stock of stories, gave him a cordial welcome, and the landlords hailed his coming with delight, for he was one of the most patient and uncomplaining of guests. "If every other fellow," relates one of his colleagues, "grumbled at the indifferent accommodations and scant fare which greeted us at many of the dingy taverns we struck, Lincoln said nothing." His forbearance in this regard well warrants the observation he is said on one occasion to have made, that he never so completely felt his "own unworthiness as when he stood face to face with a real, live hotel clerk." How he appeared on the circuit may be gleaned from this sketch of him drawn by Henry C. Whitney, one of his colleagues in Central Illinois, who is yet living: "His hat was brown, faded, and the nap usually worn or rubbed off. He wore a short cloak and sometimes a shawl. His coat and vest hung loosely on his giant frame. His trousers were invariably too short. In one hand he carried a faded green umbrella with 'A. Lincoln' in large white cotton or muslin letters sewed on the inside; the knob was gone from the handle, and a piece of cord was usually tied round the middle of the umbrella to keep it from flying open. In the other hand he carried a carpet bag in which were stored the few papers to be used in court and underclothing enough to last until his return to Springfield."

#### Tabloid Philosophy.

When a man isn't square the fact will soon get round.

A puny little dentist can take the nerve out of his biggest patients. It is impossible to lay out a base ball diamond without base designs.

Whiskey won't make a man drunk unless the whiskey itself is drunk.

The jailer seriously objects when his prisoners make themselves too free.

The fellow who shoots off his mouth never seems to run out of ammunition.

The man with more money than brains naturally has more dollars than sense.

The financial editor is not necessarily pedantic, but he is apt to indulge in quotations.

When somebody takes the shine off of you, remember that there are plenty of bootblacks.—Philadelphia Record.

## THE WORLD'S FAIR AS A WOMAN SEES IT

### BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Program for the Annual Gathering at Huntington, June 8 and 9.

Following is the program of the West Virginia Bankers' Association, which meets at Huntington, June 8th and 9th:

#### PROGRAM.

Wednesday, June 8th.  
Morning session at 10 o'clock.  
Convention called to order by President Archer.

Prayer, Rev. John McCarthy, pastor First Congregational church.

Address of welcome on behalf of Huntington bankers, Hon. F. B. Enslow, president Huntington National Bank.

Address of welcome on behalf of city of Huntington, Hon. Wm. R. Thompson.

Response to address of welcome.

Roll call.

President's address.

Report of secretary and treasurer.

Appointment of committees.

Address—Bank Advertising, Mr. W. S. Power, Pittsburg.

Afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

Report of delegate to American Bankers' Association, Mr. E. M. Gilkeson, cashier Second National Bank, Parkersburg.

Bank Taxation in Pennsylvania—Mr. Hartman Baker, Cashier Merchants' National Bank, Philadelphia.

Bank Taxation in West Virginia—Mr. J. D. Baines, vice president Kanawha National Bank, Charleston.

Evening Session at 8 o'clock.

Address—The Uniform Law of Negotiable Instruments, Mr. George Bryan, Richmond, attorney Virginia Bankers' Association.

Address—Currency and Banking in South America, Hon. C. B. Hart, Wheeling.

Thursday, June 9th.

Morning session at 10 o'clock.

Prayer, Rev. W. P. Walker, Pastor Fifth Avenue Baptist church.

Address—Needs of the State Banking Department, Hon. M. A. Kendall, commissioner of banking.

Call of counties and responses.

Reports of committees.

Selection of time and place of next meeting.

Report of nominating committee and election of officers.

Adjournment.

Afternoon.

Trolley rides over lines of Camden Inter State Railroad, stopping at Cliffside Park. Car will leave Florentine Hotel promptly at 2 o'clock.

Evening.

Banquet at Florentine Hotel.

Sessions will be held in B. P. O. E. Hall, corner Third avenue and Ninth street.

### COL. BRYAN PAINED

Finds Corruption Among Democrats. Says Democratic Party Will Not Be Reorganized at St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 24.—William Jennings Bryan said while in Chicago that he thought the Democratic party would not be reorganized at the St. Louis convention.

"The plan to bring about a reorganization of the party will be defeated," he said. "The paramount issue in the campaign will be government by the people as against government by the corporations. The people will control the St. Louis convention and the Kansas City platform will be reaffirmed, in my judgment."

"The Hill-Parker, or so-called reorganization, wing of the Democratic party will not be able to organize the national convention."

"I cannot prognosticate which party will win next fall," said Mr. Bryan. "I cannot tell which party will win four years from now, but I can say that the party that cultivates the highest ideals during the next 25 years will in the end dominate in the government of the country. There is abroad in the land a general lowering of ideals."

"I found the rankest corruption rife in the politics of Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia," Mr. Bryan is also quoted as saying. "It pained me to find that Democrats as well as Republicans were corrupt."

"Do you expect to go to St. Louis as a delegate?" was asked.

"Well, it looks that way now, though I can't be sure," was the reply.

Mr. Bryan said his visit had no political significance. Several politicians saw the Nebraskan at the Sherman House and more failed to meet him.

#### Suit Entered.

House and Herman have entered suit in Circuit Court against Arthur Shaver et al. The suit is in chancery and Attorney Harry Shaw represents the plaintiff.

"Now, say where you would like to go, so I can want to do something different."

Thus the man said to his wife as they left their bench beside the lagoon. But what he said in whimsical humor touched upon a matter that has more of fact in it than fiction, as any observant person at the Fair can aver. A little thoughtful notice will convince any one that a woman's husband is not often the best company she can have in doing the Fair, although his substitute, if one is necessary, is not to be rashly or hastily chosen. If her husband is generous and thoughtful, and seeks to please her, accommodating his pace to hers and patiently waiting while she pores over something unattractive to him, why, then, she charitably dissembles her preferences and skips many things she would like to see. If, on the contrary, he is selfish and brusque, and hurries her on from place to place, why, then, she doesn't have a very good time either, and continually passes things she longs to stop to look at.

In nine cases out of ten it would be better if the two of them agreed to part company at the Fair gate in the morning, to meet there at night or at some specified luncheon place at noon. It is a common sight to see John and Mary dragging around together, but pulling in different directions; Mary looking for a seat, while John is absorbed by the antics of cog or fly wheel, or John looking for a post to lean against while Mary imagines how she would look in each Redfern man's and each Paquin gown. Mary lags behind to look at a collection of dried ferns, and when she does come on John is out of sight and she wastes strength wandering around looking for him until he reappears unconcernedly from where he has been sending a wireless message to himself. Mary wants to spend an hour with some ivory carvings, but John hurries her off to look at the internal economy of a new make of mobile, while better it would be for her if she could be left alone to go her own sweet way at her own gait. Seldom are two people of one mind so completely as were an elderly man and wife who stopped off on a journey to take in the Fair in one day. Two o'clock found them weary of unaccustomed tramping, sitting on a bench with their backs to the cascade view and placidly watching the workmen grading the German building's back yard.

In the Chinese industrial exhibit is demonstrated by model the making of the strong, long-lived ship, hawsers and smaller cordage from strands of split bamboo. A little modeled workman stands high up under the shelter on a trestle-work tower and to him bundles of long split reeds are seen to be drawn by means of cord and pulley. These split reeds he is represented as plaiting and twisting into a stout rope, while their long, drooping, flexible ends wave in the air above him and the finished product slips down through a joint of bamboo and coils itself around within the base of the tower.

The Fair has a new exhibit just now—the visiting club woman, and she is a comforting sight to see, because she is so pleased with herself over what she has accomplished in the past and the near future. She didn't see at first how she ever was going to leave home, and worried about things in general until she got nearly here. But no recalling telegrams awaited her, and reassuring letters followed her, and after she got over her surprise at not being more severely missed, she settled down to enjoying herself.

She wears such good clothes, fearfully and wonderfully made in the latest style, and such a young hat! To the wild and unclubbed public she is a subject of envy because she has leisure to improve her own mind and that of the world, and to tell in such interesting papers just how she does it. She does the Fair in groups and by twos, and arouses envy again by taking a roller chair. By the absent look in her eye at times you know she is storing up material in her memory to use in a club paper next winter on "How I Found and Left the Fair."

She is sometimes pretty and young, and sometimes pretty and not so young, and if none of these, she is sensible-looking and in any case can give you a score of reasons for the higher education of women. The statistical "per cent." and pro rata she juggles with familiarity and points with triumph to the prevalence of husbands among the college-bred women and the prevalence of babies among college-bred wives, where they even exceed by a small per cent.—an eighth of a baby, she thinks it is—the same commodity among non-college educated mothers. All this she about as she takes in the Fair, self a fascinating exhibit.

GENEVA